The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts,

\$219,879 67—for Customs, \$52,000; Paymente, \$211,040; Balance, \$3,646,941 10.

Ex-Alderman E. T. Backhouse of Brooklyn, for the
last thirty years well known in the financial and comice of that city, has been elected President of the Kings County Insurance Company.

The Western Railroad carnings for the new year

ome in very encouraging.

The Galens and Chicago Railroad earned the first

Week of January; 625.316

Increase. 412.63 The earnings of the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad the first week of January were:
1961. 919.467
1960. 10,641

Increase...... \$2,020 The Cincinnati and Indianapolis Road earned in De-cember about \$38,000. The increase in the year ending Dec. 31, 1860, over the previous year is about

The Norwich and Worcester Road declared vesterday a dividend of 2 & cent, payable the 15th inst. The dividend fund was about \$55,000, in addition to which the Company has paid off during the year some \$40,000 of bonded debt.

The December return of the Bultimore and Ohio

Railroad is as follows:	DOUBLE	
Passengers	217,944	٥
Express 8,501 lel Tetal	275,450	0
Passengers 23,820 85 Tunnage	5,297	æ
Mails	\$31,417	80
Passengers	15,817	48
Total use se	\$20,213	37
Mein Stem. Wash'n Beh. N. W. Va. 1850. 6293 524 71 632 298 92 620,128 46 8	Total. 345,962 327,001	

The Secretary of the Treasury has called for bids for the remaining five millions of Treasury Notes, the proporals to be opened on the 19th inst. Under this adrtisement the premium on the notes already issued has fallen to 2@21 W cent, at which about \$100,000 have been sold. The notes are rather pressing on the The Quaker City, from Havana, brings \$243,000 in Spanish gold. The business of the Clearing House to-day was \$20,721,639 50. At a meeting of the Directors of the Relief Fire Insurance Co., Mr. A. S. DePeyeter having declined a reflection, and Mr. Green Pearson declining to be a candidate, Mr. Jan H. Pinckney was unanimonaly elected President, Green Pearson Vice-President, and William E. Cr. Secretary. The Bravoort Insurance Co. has declar a semi-annual dividend of 31 F cent, payable on mand. The Atna Fire Insurance Co. a semi-ann dividend of 5 & cent, payable on demand. The Hu boldt Fire Insurance Co. a dividend of 5 P cent, pe able on demand. The Equitable Life Assurance S ety will pay an interest dividend of 31 \$\psi\$ cent on capital stock, on the 15th inst. The Seamen's Bank :
Savings will pay interest on its deposits on the 21st in at the rate of 6 \$\psi\$ cent \$\psi\$ anum on sums of \$500 a under, and at the rate of 5 & cent on larger sums. T Bank for Savings (Bleocker street) interest at the re of 5 W cent W annum on sums under \$500, and at t rate of 4 P cent on larger sums, payable on the 2 net. The Home Insurance Co. 34 & cent.

The Congressional Committee, recently in asseion the St. Nicholas, investigating the robbery of bor from the Interior Department, have, we understar concluded their labors. The result has been kept th From the annexed figures it will be seen that t

exports of produce for the last quarter of the ye were nearly twice as great as for the same quarter 1859, and greater than ever before known:

EXPORTS PROM NEW-YORK TO PORDIGE PORTS BECLUSIVE 1859. 1866 613.12.642 \$20.027. 6.67,980,321 £103,492 A78 364 135 **● 59,639,212** Dry Goods 80 Ger . Merch'dise. 9

The advices by the Nova Scotian at Portland are ve favorable for American interests. The Cotton mark was very active and advancing. Breadstuffs were a improving. Consols were 92 2924. Money was tive in consequence of the usual settlements at close of the year.

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\$ 238,260

Total..... \$ 152,667,067

The remainder of the deposits for the last batch Treasury Notes issued were made to-day. Some of t Notes have been received of the first lot and there is much complaint of dilatory action at the Treasury Deportment.

Money remains exceedingly abundant on call at 5 27 P cent, and paper continues to favor the seller. Toquantity of leading names in the open market is quite small, as the Banks take all such offered by their dealers, and rates are working down. First-class signatures sell at 7 @ 10 P cent freely.

Annexed is an extract from a letter received by banking house in William street, from a correspondent

The debt of Virginia now exceeds \$33,000,000. Of this Gov. Letcher says in his message:

"The report of the Anditor of Poblic Assounts will exhibit the financial condition of the State in all its details, and to it I refer you for full and accurate information on this interesting subject. On the first day of October last, the close of the fixed year, the believe in the treasury was \$120,200. The estimated recipits for the fixed year 1800-61 were \$3,906,476, and the estimated disbursements for the same year \$3,939,512. The estimated balance in the treasury on the first day of October, 1881, is \$13,878.

"The total debt outstanding on the first day of January, 1861, a \$33 120,791. Of this amount, \$23 411,946 has been created "The total debt obtaining on the first day of January, 1991, is \$33,50,721. Of this amount, \$23,411,945 has been created since the first day of January, 1862. The debt guaranteed for the James River and Kanawha Company, the Chesape and Ohio Canal Campany, the City of Petersburg, the Virginia Central Entiroad, the Richmond and Danville Railroad, the City of Wheeling, and the Alexandria Canal amounted, on the first day of January, 1961, to \$2,176,575. It affords me pleasure to inform you that the interest on the State debt was paid promptly on the first day of this month."

At Philadelphia, The Ledger says:

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The supply of meney continues large, and rates are rather in favor of burnow ers. The banks are much relieved of the pressure upon them and are new d ing most of the good short paper offered. Street rates are steady and the market very quiet. But as stocks are believed in many instances to offer a better mergin or profits than paper at 10 47 cent, much capital finds its way to the stock market, and thus stiffens prices. Call leans are made at 6.9 cent, or species of that no inconvenience to experienced in that quarter, and suspendion is exactedly eite by the public, and is, we believe, hardly acknowledged by the banks.

The opening year presents no aspects of returning ac-tivity in the Dry Goods market. The covers are scarcely removed from the goods and few buyers from any quart r are seen. We hear of occasional reorders from the Western and the interior sections, but the Southern trade, which is usually at its height in January, is without a representative. The great monetary distress which must succeed the political imbroglio at the South, f rbids the ho; e of any demand for goods from that sec tion which contemplates ready payment, and credit is out of the question. Our jobbers will not trust their

goods, even with those large Southern houses, which have hitherto sustained good credit.

The disturbance of the country, with its incident de rangement to business, renders the collections so uncertain that it would be madness to do otherwise. Therefore, no preparations will be made for that trade, as heretofore. This alone will reduce the volume of business, as compared with last season, nearly twenty per cent. How much this derangement of the channels of trade may influence the demands from other sections cannot be determined, but it will probably be of such importance as to lead to the greatest cantion on the part of the manufacturer as well as the distributor for months to come. The decline in the Western exchanges is a great relief to our merchants having Western correspondents, and it is confidently predicted by the more hopeful that the Western demand for all fabries of prime necessity will be greater than ever before known, although not equal to the deficit which exists from the withdrawal of the Southern trade.

The general styles of domestic goods are held with great firmness, and manufacturers are not anxious sellers; but for goods pressing on the market large deductions are submitted to.

Printing Cloths have declined more than any other style of cotton goods, and we quote them one cent per yard less than the highest prices of the season. Large sales have been made to speculators on the basis of 4 cents for 60x64s. We report one sale of 60,000 pieces. We apprehend, however, that few lots can be purchas at this time on that basis. The sales reported are principally from goods held by the large printers, who prefer to sell their stock in the gray rather than to print for an uncertain market.

There is so little good faith practiced by the manufac-

turers who have expressed a willingness for short-time bours, that we fear that we shall yet see an overstock

of toods before Spring.

It is of the greatest importance that the system of restricted production should be strictly enforced.

Woolens are without animation. We have no sales to report, except occasional lots of low Satinets for clothing purposes, to keep up stocks. Fancy Casei-meres, with new designs, have already been executed,

but are not shown.

We notice some movement in the export market for heavy Domestics. The shipments to China for the week have been about 1,400 packages. We annex our usual summary of the exports of Domestic Cottons for the week ending Jan. 7, as follows:

,	To Dutch West Indies	₽865 255
	To Africa (Dry Goods)	2,817 10,497 75,923
	Total since Jan. 1	990,337

mated value of each class, and of the property arriving at tide-water by the Eric and Champlain Canals during the season of 1860. The exhibit gives the total quantity of every article passing over the various Canals in this State and coming into Hudson river. As the past has been by far the most satisfactory and successful season to all interested in the navigation of the Canals, the subjoined table should be preserved for future reference:

8.	Far said Feltry. Th	€ 186,94
J.	Boards and Scantling, 1,000 feet 552,915,900	9,261,34
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nes	Shinrles M	227,50 390.98
J.	284 977 (VIII)	1,139,32
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ury	Wood, cord	234,41
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de-	Total of the Perest, tens 1,183,551	\$11,000,11
ual	North staf talmala	
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sat.	Product of Animals, tuns	
nd	Flour bhis 1,340,910	67,135,23
ne !	Wheat, bush	24,892,60
ate	Rye, buth. 330.766 Corn, buth. 14.450,641 Corn Meal, bbls. 2.768 Bailey, bash. 2.817.794 Octs, bush. 6.305,209 Bran and Ship Stuffs. D. 20.241.351 Peas and Reams, bush. 120,2256 Postones, bush. 1,141,200 Dried Fruit 590,109	277,84
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he	Corn Meal, Dolle 2,817,794	2.254.090
ist	Cute Surah 6.836.209	2,734,48
	Bran and Shin Stuffs, fb	203,416
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nus	Cotton . 10 40,900	5,317
	Pamanufactured Tobacco, th 221.452	36,13
2	Hemp, 15 127,036	10,16
the	Clover and Grass Seed, Ib 19,250	1,34
ea i	Plaxseed, Ib	121.81
	Cotton, Ib. 40,900 Parmanufactured Tobacco, Ib. 221,452 Hemp, Ib. 127,654 Clover and Grass Seed, Ib. 19,250 Plaxeed, Ib. 199,452 Hope, Ib. 1,698,445	*******
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764	Leather 10 8,987,910	2,154,935
32·i 103	Furniture B 1,396,318	138,541
,100	Bar and Pig Lead, fb 5,818,390	1749 103
280	Pig Iron, 15	943,396
,,,,,	Bloom and Bar Iron, B	924,707
	Cas is ga and from Ware, in	195 300
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000	Domestic Cotton 10	37.455
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ery	RESCHANDING.	\$1,24
ket		133
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lan	Ivon and Street B	145,500
ac-	Railroad Iron, Ib	49 471
200	Flint, Enamel, Crockery, and Glass-	1 167.05.7
the	ware. B	139,210
	ware. D	3,208,891
		\$4,6.0,34
of	Total Merchandise, tuns	44,0.0,34
the	Vine Cattle Mars Shorn Th. 96 919 921	#216,065
212	Live Cattle, Hogs. Sheep, fb 86,919,221	439,596

Total tuns..... 2,916,066 # 80,458,585 The New-Orleans Crescent says:
The tone of the general money market to-day was good. Money is delly accommissing in the hands of capitalitis and the backs are strongly in position, and appear to be fortifying themselves beyond all contingencies, which angurs well for the future security of Louisians. The eventful 4th of January has passed without any excitement or any great fuse. Payments commenced at an early keur, and continued briskly until the close of business. At some of the banks there was considerable of a crowd, as there were to be paid into the Citizens' Bank, \$550,000; into the Bank of Leuisians, \$935,000; State Bank and Branch, \$550,000; for which, at the three banks, \$520,000 were of discount paper. The total aum payable into the banks to-day was \$4,070,000. Up to a late hour we did not learn of any faltering, or rather new suspensions. The New-Orleans Crescent says:

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Gypsum, B. 3,738,100 Mineral and Bitumineus Coal, fb. 50,336,244 Copper Gre. B. 5497,115

sions.
The following figures give, the comparative payments on the 4th January for the following years:

1865. 2.48-39 1500. 4.700.000

1865. 3.19-900

The largest day's payments on record is the 4th of March last year when they reached \$5.250.000.

The entire insevencent in paper continues very restricted. Quotations naminal though an occasional sale is made at 1.214 if month for first-class and good signalures. Note-brokers have a very peer prospect for the future, and capitalists after a while will be comething in the same plight—that is, with stores of sach there will be no paper smaking. The small dealers or tomortial gentlemen are doing very little. Very little paper offering, even at the reduced rates of 1422 g month. Short losus on first-class collaterals are few and far between, The bottom of the scashing process has fallen out. Taking a bread and comprehensive view of our general money market, it closes for the week very as lifeatistly.

The stell and drooping feeling in exchange, which we noticed in our last, continued to-day, with the exception of a slight advance in fisnes. The counter rate for checks on New-York was steady at \$40 cm discount. Outside drawers cold when called on at \$60 and i discount. Outside drawers cold when called on at \$60 and i discount. Outside drawers cold when called on at \$60 and i discount. Outside drawers cold when called on at \$60 and i discount. Outside drawers cold when called on at \$60 and i discount. There were asked of two most appear to be called for, though we quote from \$1.25 to 64 discount. It must be a tolerable good business to starting was wery week, and last rates were hardly supported. Clear falls ranged from \$1.2012 and \$1.202 the laster hardly quotable, only for ren fittance. We quote remittance rates from \$1026.003. The banks ask still higher. Decement bills ranged from \$80.000 and 100. Some buyers begin to wince some shypees on account of the rapid advance in the price of cotton. France improved lightly. We note one sale of 100,000 first class at \$5.52 on Parisiret, and on the price of cotton. France improved lightly. We note one sale of 100,000 first cla

The annual report of the Schuylkill Navigation Com pany shows that the trade for the year 1860 amounted to 1,651,416 tuns, of which 1,356,687 tuns were of anthracite coal, and 294,729 tuns were of miscellaneous articler-a diminution of 47,685 tuns as compared with 1859, of which 15,422 tuns were of anthracite coat and 32,263 miscellaneous articles. In 1859, however, the miscellaneous articles were computed at 2,000 pounds to the tun, and in 1860 at 2,240 pounds. Making such correction, the tunnage of the year 1800 would, in com-parison, stand 33,096 tuns, the real deficiency being 12,318 tuns. Of the miscellaneous business, 46,289 tune came from the Union Canal, equal to 51,843 times of 2,000 pounds, while the business from that canal in 1859 was 67,156 tuns. The miscellaneous tunnage on the line has, therefore, really increased 18,417 trus-The income of the year amounts to \$1,129,285 53. The

The receipts from boatmen for this account, nuder their lease, have been \$20,442 71. During the year the following purchases were made: One steam barge, 50 canal barges, and 5 section barges, and 102 canal care. The Sinking Fund remains as last year. The surplus income amounts to \$510,008 91; accumulated since December 24, 1856, and the cost of the improved bonds of 1870, \$93,970; total, \$603,978 91. The balance to the credit of the fund is \$440,358 60. The sum of \$360, 193 43 is at the disposal of the Company in such a way as may be deemed proper. There remains a balance of \$38,415 84 on hand after payment of the interest, which is not sufficient to pay a dividend in cash. The report of the Chief Engineer shows that the amount expended by him was \$165,976 12.

higher; the sales reach some 5.000 bales; we append quotations:

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GUNNY BAGS—We notice sales of 200 bales Heavy, in Roten at 1116c, ass 1116c, ass 1116c, as 1116c

New-Orleans and we have of no change in prices.

SEEDIS—The inquiry is good for Clover Seed; sales of 280 bags and blue, at \$4.00. Timothy seed is quiet at \$2.24 at \$2.70.

Phush. Rough Flaxased is in fair demand at \$1.50.\$1.50 \$7 bush of 50.

TAILOW—A fair demand for expert, and the market is firm; solve of 20,000 fb prime at 10c., cash.

WHISKY—The market is dull and heavy, the supply fair; sales of 200 bbls. at 1910/20c.

Heccipte of Produce. 4,500 bbis. Flour, 30,000 bush. Wheet, 4,000 bush. kgs. Whisky, 140 pkgs. Land.

MARRIED.

CUMMING—LOGAN—On Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Mr. Paddock, Capt. George Cumming to Mise Mary J. Legan, daughter of Wm. Legan of Brocklyn. MOLLER—FARRINGTON—At Darien, Conn., on Wednesday, Jan. 9, by the Rev. Dr. Barnes, Mr. John Mcller of New York, to Mise Louise, daughter of John O. Farrington of the former place.

DIED.

ALLISON—In Brocklyn, E. D., on Tuesday, Jan. 8, Benjamir B., son of Wm. A. and Elizabeth Allison, aged 8 years and 8 months.

BACHELLE. — In this city. on Wednesday, Jan. 9, Mary
Bachelle, aged 77 years and 4 months.

BLAKELY—In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, Joseph
Blakely, aged 65 years.

BURTIS—On Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1961, Kate Eloise, only daugh
ter of Abraham and Jennie A. Burtis, aged 2 years and 4
months. onths.

relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited
sattend the funeral atthe residence of her parents, No. 346
site street, Brooklyn, on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2½ o'clock, with-

out further invitation.

BREINTNALL—in Philadelphia, on Thursday, Jan. 3, George
N. Breinnall, in the 14th year of his age.

COOPER—On Thursday, Jan. 10. Miss Sarah Cooper, in the 83d

COOPER.—On Thursday, Jan. 10. Miss Sarah Cooper, in the Sidyear of her age.

The funeral services will take place at the house of her brother.

Peter Cooper, eaq., No. 9 Learington avenue, on Saturday, 17th
inst. at 1 s'clock p. m. The friends of the family are requested
to attend withest further invitation.

CLAY—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Thursday, Jan. 10, William T.,
youngest child of George and Harmah M. Clay.

BELANO—On Wedneeday evening, Jan. 9, after a lingering
ithness, Mrs Jane Thompson, wife of Thomas Delano, in the
2d year ofher see.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, without further notice, from her late
residence, No. 244 West Thirteenth street, at 1 o'clock on
Saturday afternoon, the lith lost.

BEEW—In this city, on Wedneeday, Jan. 9, Euphemia Jane,

DREW-In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, Euphemia Jane, daughter of the late Wm. G. Drew. daughter of the late Wm. G. Drew.

DURR—In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 2. Charles Louis, son of Charles Geoffore Durr, aged 3 years, 8 months and 15 days.

FFEELAND—At his residence, Hudson Columbia County, N. Y., John Freeland, in the 52d year of his age, formerly merchant of this city.

GEFENE—At North Providence, R. I., on Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1861, of consumption, Joseph S. Greene, in the 24th year of his age.

his age.

GEISMAR.—In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, Albert, son of
Jacob and Nathalle Geismer, aged 2 years and 3 months.

HARRINGTON—At Throgs Neck, Westchester, on Friday,
Jan. 10, Louise, daughter of Thomas B. Harrington, aged 4

ian. 10, Louise, daughter of Thomas B. Harrington, aged a years and 7 menths.
Funeral on Sunday, Jan 13, at 2 o'clock, at St. Peter's Church Westebester. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice. Leaving New-York by the Third averuse cars, they will find carriages in waiting at Harlom Bridge, at 12 o'clock.

Bridge, at 12 o'clock.

JOHNSON-In Frocklyn, on Wednesday, Jan. 3, after a shor lilners, Maris Ann Johnson, wife of Jeremiah Johnson, jr., aged 35 years and 9 days.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral at her late residence, corner of Lee avenue and Hewes street, on Friday afternoon, Jan. 11, at 2 o'clock, without further invitation.

est daughter of Lodowick and Euretta Leek, aged 2 year, a months and 21 days.
MANSON—In Brooklyn, on Monday, Jan. 7, Anna Elizabeth, daughter of Frederick and Sarah W. Manson, aged 1 year, 5 menths and 11 days.
The remains were taken to Huntington, Long Island, for inter-

MAY-On Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1961, Cathrine, reliet of Richard May, aged 59 years and 3 menths. The friends of the samily are respectfully invited to attend the foneral at St. Philip's Church, on Friday, 11th inst., at 1 o'clock and property of the control of the

Messer, aged 50 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral from the Episcopal Church, West Farms, on Sunday shernoon, at soloca. e'clock.

MORRILL—In Brooklyp, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, after
a long limess, Cynthia L. Morrill, the Scioved wife of Dr. H.
E. Morrill, in the 38th year of her age.
The briends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from Plymouth Church (Henry Ward Beecher's), on Sabbath after neon, Jan. 13, at 2 o'clock. HABKS—In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 8, Mary A. Marks, beloved daughter of John A. and Anne Marks, aged 9 years and

PREST-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, Richard Prest, in the 42d year of his age.

PREST—In Brocklyn, on Wednesday, Jan. 2, Richard Press, in the 42d year of his age.

BHIELLS—On Tuesday morning, Jan. 3, Ethabeth, wife of Robert Shiells, aged 71 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, without further notice, on Friday next, at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 246 East Brockway.

SANDS—Only Wednesday evening. Jan. 3, in Mount Kicke, Westchester Courty, Sarah Sanda, relict of Cabeb O. Sanda, in the 78th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral at the Friends Meeting-Heuse (same piace), at 11 o'clock, on Saturday, Jan. 12.

SHAW—In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 3, Miss Mary Ann. Shaw, in the 4th year of her age.

SIBEY—In Brocklyn, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, Catharine Sirwy, youngest daughter of Charles and Catharine Hirey, aged 1 year, 2 months and 13 days.

CITY ITEMS.

THE ARTISTS' RECEPTION .- The first " Reception' of the Artists of the Dodworth Academy for the present season took place last night, and, in spite of the bad condition of the streets, and Mrs. Belmont's ball, there was a very brilliant assemblage of the elite of the Empire City. The "Reception" should be called a conversazione, for it was a gathering of the friends of art, a congregation of artists, amateurs, and the patrons of art. There was a band of music in the orchestra but the talk was all of pictures. The members of this association of artists, who give their receptions at Dodworth's Hall, are 60 in number, and there were 111 pictures contributed by them to the exhibition last night. Most of these works were fresh from the easel, and many of them were the fruits of the artists' Summer studies among the mountains and by the seaside.

The only foreign pictures were a pair of photographs taken from two of Sir Joshua Reynolds's female portraits, in the collection of the late Marquis of Hertford. Church contributed a charming little landscape which he has but just finished, glowing with the light of a set ting sun, and which would have appeared to better advantage if it had not been placed in a black walnu frame. Mr. R. M. Staigg had four little landscapes in water color; the two Harts, James and William, were well represented by characteristic landscapes, as were Gifford, Hubbard, Bellows, Gignoux, Whitridge, Nichols, Brevoort, Snydam, Bierstadt, Shattuck, Rich ards, and J. B. Bristol. Mr. Edwin White exhibited his Landing of the Huguenots at the mouth of the St. John's in Florida; Hays had A Herd of Buffaloes, the result of his last Summer's visit to the Rocky Mountains; Baker, Greene, Huntington, Ehninger, Gray, and Oertel, showed the effect which the prevailing taste for small, genre subjects has had in modifying their styles, and Mr. C. G. Thompson showed by his "Peri" how little he had been influenced by the French and Flemish pictures. Mr. C T. Dix had one or two fine marine pictures, and a large one representing a view of the Rock of Gibraltar. There were two or three very lively little count scenes by Mr. A. W. Warren, a luscious looking fruit piece by Williamson, a small landscape by Durand, some portraits by John Phillips, an artist whose works are new to ne, a head by Pope, a small family group of children by Louis Lang, and a figure piece by Blauvelt. The pictures exhibited were not as numerous as they have been on some previous occasions, but they were quite equal in merit to any that have been shown on these receptions. We understand that there will be but one more Reception by the Dodworth artists this

TESTIMONIAL .- Henry L. Robertson, fortwenty-two years clerk to the Croton Aqueduct Department, was the recipient of a testimonial, consisting of a silver teaservice, on New-Year's Day, from a few of the master plumbers who transact business with the Croton Aque-duct Department.

GOVERNOR'S INLAND .- About four hundred recruits from New-York, Rochester, and Buffalo, have arrived at Governor's Island within the last three days. They are at present unattached, but are destined to complete regiments numerically deficient. They are under the command of Major Johnston, and will be drilled in infantry tactics. The drill commenced yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, and will be continued daily till orders are received apportioning the men. Yesterday the rehas been removed.

fessor of Mathematics and Astronomy in Columbia College, died on Thursday morning, at his residence in this city, after a brief ill-ness, of congestion of the brain. He was born in Herkimer County in this State, in the year 1809, entered West Point Academy in 1825, graduated in 1829, Point until 1872. He studied law, and subeeq theology, and was ordained as a clergyman in the Protestant Episcopal church in 1835. He was Professor of Mathematics in the University of New-York till 1838, and afterward President of Jefferson College Mississippi, and Rector of St. Peter's in Auburn, N. Y. He was elected Professor in Columbia College in 1843. Out of respect to the deceased the College was adjourned till Monday, and the President requested the students to attend the funeral at Trinity Chapel on Saturday at 2 p. m., in a body, as collegians, with their gowns. The President, in the chapel, gave testimony to the high character of Professor Hackley as a Christian gentleman, and held up his fife to the students as an example worthy of imitation.

A UNION VOLUNTEER REGIMENT,-A meeting was held at the Mercer House on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of enrolling a regiment to be held in readiness for service for the protection of the Union and the enforcement of the laws. Resolutions were adopted, pledging fidelity to the Constitution of the United States, and selecting the name of "The Union Volunteers" as the distinctive appellation of the corps. About fifty names were enrolled, and the meeting adjourned until Saturday evenlug, when officers will be chosen.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.—This Board met yesterday afternoon and rendered decisions in a number of cases that had been tried. Culeb T. Foster and Charles D. Chiseman of the Seventeenth Ward, were dismissed from the Department, on charge of neglect of duty in failing to arrest certain persons engaged in riotons conduct in the Bowery, some days ago. Ernest Keyser of the Nineteenth Ward was dismissed from the force for using indecent language toward his superior officers. Sergeant Pelty was transferred from the Sixth Ward to the Twenty-second, and Sergeant Copeland from the Twenty-second Ward to the Sixth. The resignations of Patrolmen Outhank, of the Ninetcenth Ward, and Phillips of the Second, were accepted.

SALE OF PEWS IN THE MADISON-AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.-The choice of pews in this church was offered for sale at auction, on Wednesday evening, the valuations ranging from \$1,200 to \$700, and the rental being 7 per cent upon the valuation. Nineteen were hid off at premiums from \$5 to \$70; four others being disposed of at their valuation only.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.-The Democratic members of the Board of Councilmen (Mr. Pepper excepted) met yesterday at 4 p. m., and, after waiting fifteen minutes for a quorum, a motion to adjourn until Friday at 6 p. m. was carried.

LAUNCH POSTPONED .- The launch of the steamer City of Boston from the yard of Messra. Samuel Sneden & Co. at Greenpoint, did not take place yesterday, on account of the tides being six feet higher than usual owing to the prevalence of strong east winds, which lifted the ends of the ways. Her consort, the City of New-York will be launched from the same yard about the let Feb.

NEW-YORK OPTHALMIC HOSPITAL.-The annual meeting of the Board of Directors and members of the New-York Opthalmic Hospital was held at their rooms

on Tuesday evening. The Surgeons, Drs. Stephenson and Garrish, presented their annual report, whereby it of the eye had been treated in the hospital during the year 1860, making 8,662 poor persons treated at this institution since its incorporation in 1852. This hospital is located at No. 63 Third avenue, near Eleventh street. and is open for the reception of patients every Taesday, Thursday, and Saturday, from 1 to 3 o'clock.

EGYPTOLOGY-THE ABBOTT COLLECTION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.
Sir: The warm and indefatigable interest of several nembers of the Historical Society, and the generous munificence displayed by the citizens of New-York in the purchase of Dr. Abbott's collection, have endowed America with one of the rarest treasures for the endy of various branches of historical science. Too much praise cannot be bestowed on all who, in various ways, have worked for this sequisition. But to crown this pleudid action, to make this collection completely in-

splendid action, to make this collection completely interesting and instructive to the student, the investigator, the philosopher, and the mass of the intelligent American public, an elaborate, scientifically-descriptive catalogue is absolutely necessary. The preparation of such a catalogue for the student, as well as for the dilettante in Egyptology, is a work of the very greatest learned difficulty. To do it well, something more is needed than even a visit, short or long, to Egypt, and the subsequent publication of a book of travels. It is to be hoped that the Society will—sincerely and freely from every false prejudice—confide this task to the right man.

Egyptology is a young science, and in its whole complex it can searcely point to more than from fifteen to twenty cavants all over Europe equal to the task of making a good catalogue. The only one in America in every respect a savent and an Egyptologe is Dr. Scyffarth, who, whatever may be his theories about the meaning of certain hieroglyphics and about Egyptian chronology, ranks in Europe among the small number of therough Egyptologues. It isbeyond question that Dr. Scyffarth can be safely intrusted with making a catalogue of Dr. Abbott's collection.

GUROWSKI.

Jan. 11, 1861.

COURT-MARTIAL OF COL. CORCORAN. -One of the mall rooms of the City Armory was densely crowded at 41 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while the trial, by court-martial, of Col. Corcoran of the 69th Regimen court-martial, of Col. Corcoran of the 69th Regiment was in progress. Mr. Richard O'Gorman, counsel for the accused, after the opening of the Court, made a speech, in which he quoted section 189 of the General Regulations, showing that no lawyer had the right to appear for the accused; but he read also section 6 of the Constitution of the State, which allows parties accused, "in any Court whatever," to appear with counsel. He (Mr. O'Gorman) therefore claimed to appear as counsel for defendant. To this Judge-Advocate Mende dissented. The Court did not wish to be pressed to a decision, but finally admitted the gentleman as counsel. Capt. O'Reilly of the Brigade Lancers, the first wit

Capt. O'Reilly of the Brigade Lancers, the first witness sworn, was asked the question, Whether his sompany had been ordered to parade on the 11th of October? The question was objected to because in the first place, there was no proof of any order having been served on the regiment, and, in the second place, because it did not appear, in the specifications, that the alleged disobedience in any way referred to the Brigade Lancers. After a lengthy consultation, the question was allowed, and the witness replied in the negative. To the question, Did Col. Corcoran order his company to report at Headquariers? witness replied No.

Adjutant McKeon was the next witness. He testified that all orders to the regiment usually went through his bands, as d were recorded in the order book, which was kept by him. The witness had been subpensed to bring this book with him, but did not do so, pleading that he had been sick, and therefore unable to enter the

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The presecution stated that without this book it would be impossible to proceed. To the question, Did Col. Corcoran order the 62th Regiment to parade! there was an objection raised; a lengthy discussion arose, and the objection was finally overruled, when witness replied: Not that I know of. Witness, on being again questioned, testified that all orders were supposed to pass through his hands, but did not invariably do so. When not, witness supposed they came through Col. Corcoran. The Judge-Advocate here stated that it was impossible to proceed further without the Order Book, and the case was then adjourned until Friday, at 41 p. m.

DEATH OF THE WIDOW OF A FORMER U. S. SENATOR.—A woman named Mrs. Mary Ann German died in a state of great destitution in our city yesterday morring, and is to be buried at the public expense this are at present anattached, but are destined to complete regiments numerically deficient. They are under the command of Major Johnston, and will be drilled in infantry tectics. The drill continued daily till orders are received apportioning the men. Yesterday the restrictions forbidding general access to Governor's Island has been removed.

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THE CRUSADER.—The United States steamer Crusader, Lieutenant commanding John N. Maffitt, entered the harbor yesterday and anchored off Dog River bur. She sailed bither from Pensacola, and her mission here, we are reliably informed, is to get a draft cashed for prize movey due her complement on account of sale of a slaver captured by her. This effected she will sail without delay for her station on the coast of Cuba.

[Mobile advertiser, Jan 4.

RELIEF FOR SYRIA.—The Committee for the Relief of the destifute and suffering in Syria, acknowledge the receipt of the following soma:

P. Erkbardt, Salem, N. J., #1; John Clarke, #25; J. Aliken, North Sputta, N. Y., #6; Union Services, Waverly, Pa., #14; Pres. Church North Granville, N. Y., #8 15; Ph. Goebel, Pastor, St. Charles, Mo., #20 20; Rev. A. Downs, #1; A. O. Landvers, #20; C. G. Kock, Cleveland, O., \$7; E. K. Glessen, Providence, #20; German Church, Middletown, Ct., #5 30; Herman thiers West Alexandria, 25c. Rev. C. Blodgett, Pawtucket, R. I. #5; Union Services, Woodstown, N. J., #5 62; H. R. P., #5; Reformed Dutch Cong., New Prospect, #5 80; Mount Pleasant and Uniondaic, #21 25; A. B., #500; Germans, Hastings upon Hodson, #3 50; Whitehome, Church, N. J., #20; Brooky Neek Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #21; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch thurch, N. J., #21; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #21; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #21; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #21; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #21; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #21; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #21; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #21; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #21; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #22; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #22; C. R. Leoney, New Revenue Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #22; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #22; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #22; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #22; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #22; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #22; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #22; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #22; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J., #22; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J. #22; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J. #22; C. R. Leoney, New Reformed Dutch Church, N. J. R. I. \$5; Union Services, Woodstown, N. J., \$52; H. R. P., \$5; Reformed Butch Cong. New Prospect, \$5 80; Mount Pleasant and Uniondale, \$2125; A. B., \$500; Germans, Hastings upen Hudsen, \$8 20; White house Church, N. J., \$20; Brookly N. Nek B. formed Datch Church, N. J., \$7, \$20; Brookly N. Nek B. formed Datch Church, N. J., \$7, \$20; Brookly N. Nek B. formed Datch Church, N. J., \$7, \$21; C. E. Leonard, Griswold, \$2; Miss Dowell, Greenpoint, \$1 50; Miss for Syria \$1; threuph N. Y. Observer, \$23, 43; Rev. D. Nash, Stepney Depot, Conn., \$1; Miss E. Baird, do., \$1; W. H. Magie, Janius, N. Y. \$2; German Espitet Ch. Lycoming Go., \$2, \$34, 28; Bloeming Grove Cong. Orange Co., N. Y., \$23; Mrs. H. R. V., Glern Falls, N. Y., \$40; Howard Grove Scheagen Co., Wis, \$70, 25; Rev. H. G. Ludlow, \$5; A. Notta and G. M. Floyd, Folsaid, Ind., \$2, Cong! Ch., Malone, N. Y., \$463, 31; Contributions through Mr. O. R. Kingebury, \$24, 65; Mr. Haaghton, \$1; St. John German Evan. Ch. Vincennes, Ind., \$10; German Tresbyterian Bethel Church Gasconade Co., Mo., \$5; Gorman Presbyterian Bethel Church Gasconade Co., Mo., \$5; Gorman Pre

CHARGED WITH FORGERY .- On Wedner CHARGED WITH FORGERY.— On Wednesday night (Cfficer Irving of the Twentieth Ward arrested a young man named Jehn H. Coschman of No 481 Ninth avanue, who is charged with having forged the name of Mesers, climan, Wright & Co of No. 227 Washington street to a check on the American Exchange Bank for \$13. By representing that he was in the employ of that firm, the prisoner obtained the money from the Eark. The prisoner is charged also with having forged the name of James S. Parnelee of No. 355 Broadway to a check for \$18, obtaining the cash thereon by means of the same representations used on the previous occasion. On being taken before Justice Quackenbush he was committed for examination.

way, No. 191 West Twentisth street, acknowledges the following donations in aid of Mrs. John Williams, whose husband starved to death at No. 32 Madison street: Salesmen, Bower, Holmes & Co., \$7.50; Geo. Keys, \$1; a kind lady, \$1; Mrs. Russell \$2; N. B. L., \$1; W. H. Pennoyer, \$1; Jenny & John, \$1; Mrs. T. W. Conway, \$1. Total, \$15.50.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

A DAY IN THE SENATE-SOCIETY. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, 1868.

The day preceding the National Past called marianoes to the Senate. Ladies are in the majority in the gui-leries of legislative balls as well as in churches, and the convulsions of political excitement seem to attract them as irresistibly as the presence of a prince of the royal blood, or as the thunders of an exciting preacher. After the sents reserved for their use had been all occurred, the cry was still they come, and they continued to come during part of the day, while Mrs. Gwin and a few other ladies were accommodated in a private room communi-cating with the body of the Senate Chamber. The gentlemen's gallery, closely packed with the sterner sex, strongly reminded one of the rough edges of life, while the other three sides of the house presented a garden-like appearance, abounding with the graces and the delicacies of the Washington season. A stranger seeing these hundreds of ladies waiting patiently for two hours for the opening of the performance, would be induced to believe that the Prince of Wales was about induced to believe that the Prince of Wales was about to give a public exhibition of ten-rins, or that Spurgeon himself had crossed the Atlantic to beard the fouthern in his den. The decorum, however, of this large female congregation compared favorable with the flutter of the Philharmonic and other hady assemblies in New York.

The habitudes of the Senate are the noist unexatuable and self-possessed of women. Their number includes

eeveral grav-haired veterane, who have attended the debates for the last half century, and whose last fies on earth are intimately connected with the movements of the body politic. Lots of young girls there are who go to the Senate on a spree, and get scolded when they come home; while not a few of the ladies absorb the attention of the Hon. Mr. Chingman, the unavoidable Senator from North Carolina, who skilfully sonceals the ravages of time under Lothario-like mustaches, which now grow where once all was smooth. As for the handsomest man, the contest lies between Breckin ridge and Benjamin; but the former finds more favor with the more womanly. He looks upright and munly, and, withil, graceful; while Benjamin is sharp and keen, but bland, smooth, and effeminate. To Breckinridge they would willingly give their bearts; but to Benjamin at best only the management of their law business. This oily Jew is formidable, for he has the ability and the eloquence to manage the business of the planters with the unction of an elegant paid pleader. But, however this may be, it is undeniable that the ladies seem less interested in the drift of the arguments than in the looks of the Senators. Solid downgers there were in the Senate to-day, who called Mr. Gwin a noble-looking man; others of the order went even to the length of admiring Mason; while Toombe, with his shaggy Georgian brow and indomitable air of resolution attracted more undivided attention. Hunter, too, with his jet-black hair and dark head, seemed better fitted for a Portuguese or Spanish Junta than for an American Senate, but Stevens, the late Governor of Washington Territory, and now a member of the House of Representatives, who was present during the de-bate, looked the most intelligent of them all, though his appearance is semi-aboriginate, and bears the sears of appearance is semi-aboriginate, and bears the sears of the wilderness. Romance and poetry were there too, for yonder pale, intellectual girls keep their eyes rivetted upon Charles Snmner, and to them he is the Apollo of the Senate. A large number of the ladies present are strangers in Washington, who come with a guide-book in their hands, but invariably confound the Clerk of the House with one of the Senators. To them the swift pages even, who seem to be the most housest and laborious functionaries of the Senate, are objects of extraordinary interest. With eager eyes they soan all the subordinate officers who rush in and out before the opening of business, and as they generally suppose them to be Senators, they experience three distinct emo-tions—first, that of delight in beholding him of Arkansas or Tennessee, then that of disappointment in discover-ing that it is not he, and finally comes the climax when they see him who is really he. The news spreads with the rapidity of lightning; country mother whispers it to country daughter, country tieter to country cousin. The country gentleman in their company confirms the intelligence in a peremptory voice. It is be; but from the moment of that discovery their interest in the occasion begins to lag, and is only revived by the appearance of a messenger from the House or the President, or by some personal alternations between the Senators. Most of them, however, sat patiently through the day, although the air was miserably close, and nothing of moment happened excepting Benjamin's sally apropos of John Brown and Gov. Andrew of Murenchusetts, and Mason's falling through one of the chairs, leaving the Sonate in perplexing doubt whether the chair was crushed by the weight of his person, or whether it came to an untimely end from the negli e of the Chair Committee. I a however, that the honorable Senator was not hurt, or at least concealed his sufferings, and strutted about the house in his home-spun dress as homely and comely as ever. Washington is still one of the most fascinating place

of the country. The social resources are still as great as ever, and many Congre-amen seem to give up pol-ities altogether, for social enjoyment. The state of things tries their mettle. Those who cannot hift themselves up to the requirements of the times will have to withdraw, or will be crushed by the wheele of action. New emergencies will bring forth new and stronger men, and the re-leeming feature of the present catestrophe is, that the people are hop ful, while the politicion are despairing. Saddest of all is the look of the Washingtonians proper. Othello's occupation, if not gone, is going; and the long faces which were formerly only visible toward the middle and latter part of the mouth when material resources began to fail, have now become chronic fixtures. Even the old stagers, who still profess to feel merry, look as if they had the influenza.

-The New-York correspondent of The Philadelphia Press writes: " Happening in at the publishing house of Harper & Brothers this morning, I was not a little surprised at a fact that trat spired during my chat with one of the firm. The foreman of their bindery, Mr. Resenquest, who has for some thirty years filled that position, came in with a bar of gold valued at \$307 44. accompanied with the assayer's certificate. This smount was the proceeds of gold dust swept up from the floor and wiped off on the rugs need by binders during three months. I was so much surprised at this bit of economy that I asked what the value of their pickedup things amounted to in the course of a year, and was told that the gold sweepings were worth about \$1,500 shavings from paper \$5,000, shavings from pastebo \$700, and scrape from leather \$150-making an aggre gate from those four sources of \$7,350 per annua

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